MEN WHO ARE PROMINENT AS SMASH-ERS OF RECORDS.

An Old Herrard College Racer and Hit igmething of Zimmerman's Work.

Wonderful inroads are being made upon the leyele records. It was predicted that when William Windle brought the one-mile record that his time would stand good for some time but from present indications the record will be reduced several seconds before the end of the season. One of the most promising racers on the path this year is George Taylor, the old Harvard College crack. Taylor first came into prominence by winning the intercollegiate championship in 1891. After leaving college he followed the bleycle circuits and developed into a wonderfully fast man. At Springfield,

in 1891, he defeated Zimmerman, Windle,

Murphy, Rich, and others. Last October Taylor created a new two-mile record at Springfield, riding the distance in 4 inutes 48 4-5 seconds. At Buffalo, on June 18, he started in the five-mile safety race at the Press Cycling Club's meeting, with the intention of lowering the record for the distance, 13 minutes 57 seconds, made by C. W. Dorntage in Chicago last September. Taylor was allowed a handleap on P. J. Berlo, but went back to scratch. He had men over 700 yards shead of him, and they set a splendid pace. He finished the five miles in 13 minutes 40 seconds, lowering the previous record 17 seconds.



GEORGE TAYLOR. A. A. Zimmerman holds the five-mile record against time, which is 12 minutes 53% seconds

against time, which is 12 minutes 53% seconds. The English record is 12 minutes 16% seconds, by F. J. Osmond. Taylor has now joined the Manhattan Athletic Club.

Thomas A. Edge is recognized as the leading long-distance rider in England. His feat in riding from Land's End to John O'Great's, and lowering the record by ten and a half hours, created genuine surprise. He has also ridden 1,000 miles in 5 days 11 hours and 38 minutes. He started out June 5 at 6 c clock in the morning, accompanied by J. D. Siddeley of the Anfield Club. He set cut at a fourteen-mile-anhour pace. When he reached Exeter he was away ahead of the record, and before the pace-makers had showed up. When he reached Bristol, on his first day, he found that he was one hour and a half ahead of the record. He then rested for thirty minutes. On the second day he was paced by well-known racers, and was gradually lowering Millis's record. Toward nightfall he rode into Beotland, and was on his wheel for twenty-six hours without any rest. He sarrived at John O'Groat's at 6:30 o'clock in the morning on June 8. He finished in good condition, and lowered the record of G. P. Mills by 10 hours 37 minutes.



After a good rest at John O'Groat's, Edge started back to Land's End. He finished his 1,000 miles in exactly 5 days 11 hours and 38 minutes. R. Conteste of the Anfield Club paced Edge for 100 miles at one time.

1,000 miles in exactly 5 days 11 hours and 38 minutes. It. Conteste of the Anfield Club baced Edge for 1100 miles at one time. Edge is a comparatively young man, but an enthusiastic cycler.

Now that Arthur A. Zimmerman, the New York Athletic Club's noted bicrolist, has won the one and five mile championships of the National Cyclists' Union, his European tour will soon terminate. His visit abroad has been a great success, the only unfortunate feature being the failure of the English champion, Frad J. Osmond, to meet the American representative. I ast season Osmond won the twenty-five-mile N. C. U. championship with ease, and was training hard for this year's event, but he refused to ride, stating that he was unable to get into condition. Zimmerman was auxious to meet Osmond.

The American racer while abroad reduced the quartor-mile record, standing start, to 32 3-5 seconds, and the flying quarter to 33 seconds. These records were made at Horne Hill on May 10 and 24 respectively, and have both been accepted by the Record Committee of the National Cyclists' Union. In addition to these he reduced the 2,000-metre german record from 3 minutes 13 seconds to 3 minutes of the Kational Cyclists' Union. In addition to these he reduced the 3,000-metre record from 4 minutes 47 4-5 seconds to 4 minutes 47 2-5 seconds. It is also announced that on Thursday last he lowered the half-mile record to 1 minute 5 seconds at Herne Hill. His fastest time in competition in England for the mile was 2 minutes 24 2-5 seconds.

In the recent ride of Frank Waller of the Acme Athletic Club of Oskland, Cal., he covered 303 miles 1,500 yards in twenty-four hours, broaking M. A. Holbein's English record of 301 miles 1,440 yards, made under adverse circumstances. Waller's ride took place upon the Alameda Bicycle Club's track, which was not in the best of condition, and Waller was not in the best of condition, and Waller suffered considerably from poor pacing. The performance also was made upon a track much inferior to Herne Hill in England. The

863 miles 1,580 yards in 24 bours. F. Waller. 861 miles 1,440 yards in 24 bours, M. A. Holbein.

A MATCH AT CHINESE BILLIARDS.

Maurice Daly and Billy Sexton and Two Amateurs to Play a Strange Game. match at the new fangled Chinese billiards was made on Thursday night at Maurice Daiy's Broadway rooms that is likely to attract attention. It is to be a four-handed battle, Maurice Daiy and a wealthy amasour being pitted against Billy Sexton and a lawyer well known in billiard circles for his shift with the ene. Daily's partner is the best known amateur in the country. Both amateurs will itely incognite. The matein fifty points up, and will be played on the afternion of July 8 in Sexton's rooms at 224 Brassleys. The game will be played with a red and white ball only a counting strade being mallo by making the one has countries the real, so to the single custon, and meet the red again as a tis. All other carroins are barred. No such match has ever before been played in this country. The Sun holds the articles of agreement.

Crandall's Mysterious Betrayer Will be Paid. BUFFALO, July 2.- The reward of \$2,000 offered for the arrest of Bryant B. Crandall, the insurance swindler, will be paid to the mysterious Mrs. Rowland of Los Angeles who gave the information that led to Crandall's capture. The insurance companies have no further knowledge as to who she is, but have decided to send a check for the amount to the Chief of Police at Les Angeles to be turned ever to her.

ATRESTIC LADS ADVANCING.

The Big Colleges Will Take Many School-bays, but Some Good Ones Are Left. A large number of schoolboys who have be some prominent in school athletics during the past year are just now completing their college entrance examinations. Albert Goodsell Milbank, Robert Little, and W. P. Dennis of Cutler school will be Princetonians next fall. Dennis was the tackle in the football team last year, and his playing won the admiration of all, particularly the bright Murray Hill schoolgiris. Milibank is not so much an ath-lete as an athletic manager. Welcott P. Robbins, who goes to Yale, captained the football team so well that his efforts actually won for the school the interscholastic championship. although the association deprived the institution of the merited pennant by voting champion hip." Robbins's classmates at Yale will be Alfred C. Curtiss and Emory Hawes. "Ally," as Curtiss is familiarly called, can play football, but he was not in condition last fall. However, he went into training and was selected to cover third base on the baseball team, and he was also the manager, Hawes was one of the ends on the football eleven. Linzee, who will yell for Harvard next year, was contro rusher. Thatcher Adams known as "Scratcher" Adams. is to study a the Yale Sheffleld School. He is a great half-

back on the football field, and is quite a base-

known as "Scratcher" Adams, is to study at the Yale Shemleid School. He is a strat half-back on the football field, and is quite a base-ball player. Charles F. Clark and Harrison K. Bird will enter the Columbia College School of Mines. Bird is a big bicylist.

Harvard school is the winner of the baseball championship of the Interacholastic Association, and that, too, without a protest to be decided. Harvard won six games and was not once defeated. Cutler school was second in the race, with four victories and two defeats. Dwight and Berkeley schools were tied for third place, with five defeats and but one victory each. Instead of a banner, as has been customary, a sliver cup will go to the victors. Wilson and Kollogg School will lose a very clever athlete in Henry L. Patterson, son of Judge Patterson. Young Patterson won six medals in scholastic games hast spring. He has just returned from Williams College, where he went to take the entrance examinations. Patterson will be succeeded as Wilson and Kellogg's best athlete by Arthur Peck, a lad with many sterling qualities and a runner of no mean ability.

Berkeley Cadet School will make cuite an effort next fall to play good football. Their team will be thoroughly reorganized. Among the lads who will return to school to play on the team are: Guy Richards, A. Clark, Alonzo Aparleio (the tennis player). Fred West who is pretty sure to play centrerush, Harry Batcheller, James C. Converse, Teddy Bogert is sprightly fellow, who will, undoubtedly, play a brilliant end). Bowers (who is named for full back), and Ed Carey, a half back.

The Harvard schoolboys are not yet through talking about their successes in track athleties. During the season just closed, they won the following championships: Berkeley games at Twenty-second Regiment Armory on April 23. Cutler games at Manhattan Field, May 3, and the greatest of all the interscholastic games Harvard received only a banner, while the real object of composition was a silver cup. This cup, however, according to the deed of g

SEXTON'S \$100 FINE REMITTED.

He Was Too Sick to Serve-Don't Think Billiardist Billy Sexton has been kept busy over since se was fined \$100 last Friday for failing to answer a summons for jury duty replying to the question of how he happened to strike such a snag. Billy explained in a cheerful way that the Judge who fined him had mathe day the summons came, and he was sick the day he went to court to explain. He went up an elevator to Judge Van Brunt's court room.
He coughed as he stepped to the bar. Judge Van Brunt coughed too. He coughed as he stepped to the bar. Judge Van Brunt coughed too.

"I couldn't have got up stairs to-day if there hadn't been an elevator in the building. Judge." Billy said, "and loculdn't stand sitting in court through a trial." The billiardist's cough interrupted this speech at this point, and the Judge looked at him bard, it was evident that the billiardist was in had shape. He had always been excused previously from jury service on account of his bad health.

"All right, sir." the Judge said after a moment or two of thought, "you are excused from duty and the fine is remitted."

Then the Court and the culprit coughed together again. Nexton turned away with a sigh of relief.

"I wonder how the Court would have got that \$100 if the fine hadn't been litted," he said to a friend. "I was nearly broke playing the wrong borse, I don't helieve bil make a good Jurn even if I were well. My sympathy would be the prisoner." Section would home

The New Jersey Athletic Club's Big Wheel At the New Jersey Athletic Club games to be held on July 4, some speedy wheelmen are entered in the bloy-cle events. The entries and handloaps are as follows: One Mile Safety, open to All Amateurs-W. H. Wells, N. J. A. C., scratch; L. R. Pesalee, 80 yards; W. Pesalee, K. C. W., 60 yards; C. A. Hoppe, Bedford C. and W. A. A., 40 yards; L. G. Hoppe, Bedford C. and W. A. A., 60 yards; Harry Fuller, N. J. A. C., 70 yards; W. R. Lowe, A., 40 yards; L. G. Hoppe, Beilford C. and W. A. A., 60 yards; Harry Fuller, N. J. A. C., 70 yards; W. R. Lowe, Harlem W., 60 yards; J. W. Judge, Riversido W., 50 yards; George W. Coffin, Orange A. C., 80 yards; Charles Coggeshall, Orange A. C., 40 yards; I. H. Liv-lagsion, Greenville W., 100 yards; G. F. Royes, F. C. W. and A. A., 60 yards; A. E. Seiger, M. A. C., 70 yards; N. K. Townsend, M. A. C., 10 yards; O. Brandt, M. A. C., 80 yards; D. Brandt, M. A. C., 100 yards; J. S. Allon, Jersey City, 100 yards; J. J. A. C., 60 yards; J. C. Hoppe, Bedford C. and W. A. W. 80 yards; J. R. Pesaice, 150 yards; W. Peasice, R. C. W. 120 yards; J. M. Livingston, Greenwille W., 150 yards; Harry Fuller, N. J. A. C., 120 yards; V. R. Townsend, M. A. C., 110 yards; J. H. S. Holpe, J. S. Wards, J. J. H. J. Wards; J. M. J. Wards; J. M. W. N. S. Yards; J. J. H. J. Wards; J. M. J. Wards; J. M. W. J. S. Yards; W. Steves, K. C. W., 40 yards; H. S. Honsen, M. A. C., 110 yards; W. J. S. Yards; W. J. A. C., 120 yards; W. J. S. Yards; W. J. A. C., 20 yards; H. S. Thomsen, M. A. C., 120 yards; W. J. S. Yards; W. J. A. C., 20 yards; J. H. J. Wheeler, M. A. C. Seravitle W., 100 yards; J. H. J. Kreitor, Greenville W., J. S. Yards; W. J. A. C., 120 yards; W. J. S. Yards; W. J. A. C., 120 yards; W. J. S. Yards; W. J. A. C., 120 yards; W. J. S. Yards; W. J. S

Odds and Euds of Sports,

8, T. R.—Jimmy Larkins mays he has retired from the ring. He has a saloon in Jerney City. Nuisance.—Sullivan was hern in South Boston, Cor-bet in California. Both are of Irish parentage. Jersey.—Cal McCarthy was not in good condition when he met Dix on in Troy. This is no mere opinion. The Buy knows it to be a fact. The seventh annual pients and athletic games of the employees of Hackett, Carthart & Co will be held at Ridgewood Park on saturday, July 9. The proceeds go to the mutual aid fund. to the mutual aid fund.

An intermistional wrestling match was arranged at the Indice Gastle office yesterday, between Apollon, the French hervules, and is ryjed the Demon of Frience, and Ernest t. Resher of New York, the Green-Human champion of America. Apollon recently arrived in this country and these down the gaunties to wrestle any

champion of America. Apoien recently arrived to this country and tittew down the gaussiot to wreatle any man in America.

Ed Cullen of New Orleans called at the Police Gazette effice yesterday and left a challenge to fight any man in America at 156 pounds for the largest purse the Olympic Club of New Orleans or the O. I.A.C. will offer. The light to take place four or six weeks from signing articles. Cullen has fought numerous battles in the West, and he is eaver to arrange a makel.

The following letter was received at the Police Gazette effice yesterday: "Billy Murphy of New Zealand, who holds the Police Gazette leather weight bet and the feather-weight champion-sin, offers to field theories Dixon, the colored leather-weight champion. At 115 pounds for \$2.500 a side, the Police Gazette hand the theory weight champion to the world. Or he will the time of the policy of the colored leather-weight champion, for a side time and the champidnship, for a six weight four against articles. If Dixon depends at 118 period for which the stating articles. If Dixon depends at 118 period for which.

Frank McHogh, called at the Police Gazette office was

Ship of the world."

Plank McHugh called at the P-lie Gazete office yea terday and left the following challenge: "Having witnessed the Discon and Joshuson tight I am more convinced than ever that I can defeat isong place, when I was marched in tight three years ago, when I was in New York, and House I do he kelly posted \$540 with Richard K. Fox to mat's me against any 114-count man in America for \$2 sea and a purse of \$2,000. Now, I will fight Gengel Pisco at 114 pounds, according to Police Gazete rules, for the largest purse the C. I. A. U. will offer, the off six were a from signific article. It will offer, the off six were a from significant for the largest purse the C. I. A. U. must be stepulated in the articles that both Dixon and invest are to weigh at the ring side. If livan does not accept I am open is meet any 114-pound men in the world upon the same terms."

More Mayerick Bank Indictments.

Boston, July 2 .- It is understood that the United States Grand Jury to-day found new indictments against Messrs. Potter, French, and Dana of the Maverick Bank, and that warrants for their arrest will be issued at once, and the three galled upon to again furnish bail. STONE'S DIG WALK.

From San Francisco to New York in 196

A tall, slim, well-tanned man, whose feature rocall Edward Payson Weston, walked into the Police Gazette office on Tuesday and introduced himself as J.Edwin Stone. Stone started from the San Francisco aminer office on Feb. 22 to waik to New York,

and had calculated to reach here on July 4. thus giving the transcontinental tour a patri-otic start and finish-Washington's Birthday and Independence Day. Stone had a companion when he set forth on his long trip. George P. Sims, but the latter came to the conclusion he was not cut out for a pedestrian and flunked when Rene was reached Stone's route was San Francisco to Ogden, along the Central Pacific's tracks, 833 miles :

Stone's route was San Francisco to Ogden, along the Central Pacific's tracks, \$33 miles; Ogsien to Omaha, along the Union Pacific, 1.034 miles; Omaha to Chicago, along the Northwestern, 492 miles; Chicago to Buffalo, along the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, 540 miles; Huffalo to New York, along the Eric road, 425 miles, a total of 3.324 miles averaging a trifle less than twenty-six miles a day. Stone has two note books filled with certificates from the agents of the various railroad stations along the route, giving the hour of arrival and other data. These certifications have the official railroad stamp affixed, and the performance appears to be genuine.

The pedestrian was remarkably chipper after his long tramp, and said he was feeling spiendid. He expressed a desire to walk 5,000 miles against time if he could find a backer. Col. Harding gave the moustache an extratwirl, and intimated that if he was not overhurdened with business cases nothing would afford him greater pleasure than to walk a 5,000 mile match against Stone.

Stone gave an interesting account of his trip. He weighed 132 pounds when he started, and lost twenty on the trip. Eleven pair of shoes represented the leather consumed, and \$300 his entire expenses. The greatest number of miles covered in one day were 45%. Outmeal was his favorite food and cameal water his chief beverage. The change of drinking water bothered him some.

When he sient out he built shantles, and one night hunk: d with the Nevada Indians in Utah. He didn't sleep much. He has several thrilling yarns of welves, and one tile in which a big yarns of welves, and one tile in which a big tear figures and plays a star part.

Stone is a Baltimorean and a machinist by trade. He was always a great walker, and the allered transcentinental tramp of Zee Gaytor, the netters as some time area, with two compunions and a deg. first put the idea of the trip into his head. Like the sturdy Zee, he expects to reap dime museum honors and weaith as the results of his pedestrian feat.

PASSID THE HALF-MILE POST.

N. Y. A. C. Vembers Con ribute \$51,000 of A special meeting of the New York Athletic Club was held in the gymnasium of the Fiftyfifth street house on Thursday night. The Site Committee reported the details of the purchase of the property at Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, and it transpires that the price paid was \$200,000.

While the future club house was generally discussed, it has been decided to take no steps toward building until the stipulated \$100,000 has been contributed. Acting Treasurer Zell reported that the half-mile post had been passed, \$51,000 being the sum total of the passed, \$51,000 being the sum total of the gilts to date. To stimulate backward members and make contributing an object, the meeting adopted the following resolution:

**Resolved, That there be placed in the corner stone of the new club house a list of names of members who shall have voluntarily contributed toward the expense of building such cub house, the amount of the contribution not to be stated, and the list to bear the following caption:

ing ception:

There's member of the New York Athletic Cinb

"Resy member of the following list has voluntarily contributed toward defraying the expense of
providing this home for the club in New York." After some discussion the following amendment to section 10, article 3 of the constitution was passed:

tion was bassed:

Kach resident member shall pay an admission fee of \$100 and aminal dues of \$50; each non-resident member shall pay an admission fee of \$25, and annual dues of \$12, provided that, whenever a non-resident member shall become a resident of New York, or of any place within thirty miles thereof, but may be elected a resident member upon the garment of a further schinsion fee of \$50.

At histic members shall be exempt of the yearing of admission fee, but shall they would be a shall the shall the work of a further schinsion of the \$100 miles of \$1

non-resident member.

The old figures were \$50 initiation and \$40 dues for resident members, \$25 initiation and \$20 dues for non-resident members. \$4 initiation and \$12 for junior members. The former distance for non-resident members was seventy-live miles, and the election to resident membership \$25 extra.

Section 13 of article 3 of the Constitution was amended to read; The number of resident members shall not exceed 2.500 life members 200, non-resident members 500, and athletic members 100; the number of junior mem-bers shall be within the discretion of the Board of Gor-sinors, but shall not exceed 220.

The old limit was 2,000 for resident members and 300 for non-residents.

GCEAN SAILING BY NOVICES.

Old sailormen at Chincoteague Island, Virginia, were much interested in a recent feat in navigation performed by Hugh C. Edmiston and W. M. Pierson, both of New York. Mr. Edmiston's yacht Mab, a 20-foot sloop, was stolen from New York harbor last autumn by a man who had never sailed a boat in the open sea. He took the little craft outside, however, and sailed straight down the coast. Mr. Edmiston learned of the theft a few hours after the yacht disappeared, and started in pursuit. He reached Atlantic City only a day after the the racht disappeared, and started in pursuit. He reached Atlantic City only a day after the yacat had left that port, and was again close bebind at Lowes. Thief and yacat finally reached Chincoteague, 250 miles south of New York. but the owner was at hand, and when the yacat was run ashere half a dezen stout follows were waiting for the thief. He made a fatile effort to escape capture, but was presently taken and turned over to an Accomack county Justice of the Peace. Later an officer started to take him north, but he escaped, with the connivance of those in charge, and is new living at Cape Charles etv.

Three weeks ago Mr. Edmiston and Mr. Pierson went to Chincoteague to sail the Mab back to New York. Neither had sailed outside before, and old sailormen at Chincoteague prophesied disaster, while half a dozen young islanders were eager for the privilege of sailing for \$6 and a return passage by rail, but the New Yorkers were bent upon being their own pilots; so leaving Chincoteague on Thursday morning they reached New York the following Monday night. They stonged at Delaware Breakwater and Allantic City, and sent back postal cards to Chincoteague announcing their progress. The islanders regard the performance awar remarkable feat for mere landsmen, though almost any Chincoteaguer above formen before would cheerfaily undertake such a voyago without companionship.

Grent Wheat Fields Aftre. SACRAMENTO, July 2 .- Fire broke out in the Haggia grant, a mile south of Antelope, yesterday. The fire seemed to start in three places, and, fanued by the high north wind. spread rapidly. Fields of grass and growing grain and stacks of hay were swept away. The fire swent over a territory of 0,000 acros, and the loss will probably aggregate \$100,000. A field fire is raging between Matthews and Reutiers, and fields of wheat and barley are being consumed.

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It is proposed to organize a party to go down the bay to meet A. A. ZIMMERNAN on his return home after his recent victories in England. For tickets and further information apply to

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(CARE OF BOWMAN, COLLINS & NUTTALL). EIGHTH AV. AND SETH ST., N. T. THE NEW 1892 MATCRLESS positively the highest grade bloycle manufactured wheel. Buyers praise the Matchless in highest torms Call and see them before buying elsewhere

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THOMAS RAYLOR, 130 West 27th st., New York,—I would like to buy a bicycle, price \$40; aend card to address above and time convenient for me to call, only on Monday, the 4th.

Players Benlize that It Betracis from the

When the bunt hit was first introduced it was the regular custom of spectators to hisa batsmen who employed that method of advancing a runner. The majority of patrons were ignorant of the intent of the batters and were ignorant of the intent of the batters and regarded the act as babyish in the extreme. Even to-day, when the cranks understand the object of the bunt hit, they never fail to exhibit their disapproval of that sort of batting. The average rooter appears to have a deepscated aversion to seeing a large, robust, IRO-pound man step to the plate and tap at the ball like a schoolgirl playing lawn tennis. The rooters seem to feel that they have not received a fair return for their money unless the players select the largest clubs they can find and smash at the ball like tree choppers. In view of the fact that the rooters supply the "sinews" of the national game, it would seem that their preferments are entitled to respectful attention. The New Yorks took up the flat bat and used it quite extensively, but seldom did a player attempt to bunt that the spectators failed to join in the disgusted yell of "lift the baill"

From the standpoint of strategic ball playing bunting is, of course, legitimate and quite admirable, but from the standpoint of the occurants of the grand stand it is infantile and a mere waste of time. There is no question that the feature of the game which arouses the most enthusiasm is butting. A long drive over the heads of the outfielders, especially if men are on bases, will excite spectators to the pitch of frenzy. An instance of this was Lyon's home-run hit with three men on bases. No such shouting and screaming has been heard at the Polo grounds in many a day. On the other hand, bunt hits, which out the bustsman out at first and advance a runner, are received with expressions of disgust.

The cranks are not alone in their disapproval of the bunt hit. Some of the most prominent players are in favor of its abolition, and among them is A. C. Anson. It is generally player who went to bat did so with a determination to hit the ball as hard as he could, the attractiveness of the game would be largely added to. regarded the act as babyish in the extreme.

Safe Blowers at Work.

CONCORD, July 2.-Burglars blew open and obbed the safe in the Post Office at Ashland Village and the safe in the Concord and Montreal Bailroad station here last night. From the former they took \$600 in stamps and \$550 in money, and from the latter \$250.

The Nun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Cohambus Celebration next Octaber, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arronged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tisers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book Department of the New York Sun.

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